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MR. CHERRY.

The gentleman whose name heads this article is ostensibly a quiet citizen of Nashville, a capitalist very largely interested in various enterprises. But notwithstanding this apparent privateness of his character, there is no man who exercises a greater influence in Tennessee politics and his fine Italian hand is apparent in all public matters

He is not a blustering boss like his late partner, the wily and industriou Tom O'Connor. Yet from his perch behind the throne he has "managed the thing" about as well as Tom did, though the signs of the times point to a decay of his power.

What does this subtle control Tennessee politics by a man like Mr Cherry mean? That's a problem which Tennessee voters could work out to their advantage. Mr. Cherry is no politician in the ordinary acceptation of the term. That is, he don't burn with ambition for political notoriety and is not consumed with party zeal for the party's sake. Mr. Cherry what might be termed a professional money getter. He is a rich man and gives his time and attention to increas

ing his store. Wherever Mr. Cherry appears, therefore, it may be safely concluded that there is money in sight and that the object of his appearance is to scoop the funds into his own plethoric pock et. Mr. Cherry used to be a very good Republican. At least when he and Tom O'Connor were operating together, Tom run the Democracy and in his heartiest and most cordial manner introduced Mr. Cherry to certain East Tennessee members of the Legis lature as "the Republican member o our firm." About this time, too, Mr. Cherry held a high place in Garfield and Arthur club.

But since the death of O'Connor Mr. Cherry has come forth as the only genuine fountain head Democrat in Tennessee, and has spent his shekels pretty freely to control the party and to cast out men that might interfere with such control. At a great cost he has maintained the Nashville World The paper has never paid expenses but Mr. Cherry has persistently footed deficiency bills and kept it running Not content with this, he has paid over \$100,000 for the American and seems

a thing that don't pay. Why has be developed such a fondness for newspaper property? He is not a journalist. may be considered, he could make a better use of his money.

Citizens of Tennessee, the solution to this apparent mystery lies in these words, viz: The Penitentiary Lease. There is big money in that lease, and wants all that can be made out of it, tion, and a newspaper is his instrument for that purpose.

of money in Mr. Cherry's pocket to get very low freight rates for his penwas fixing rates in Mr. Cherry's inter

This commission was enjoined by run, didn't succeed in the manner they the courts and the people voted it expected. down, but in spite of the law and in spite of the ballot box, Mr. Cherry is again moving heaven and earth to get another and a stronger commission bill through the Legislature.

A railroad commission will be hurtful to the interests of the State and a positive injury to her people. It will benefit no one but this sleek, fat spider of Nashville, who gluts his selfishness on the flies that may be ensuared into his web.

All of these things shall be painted and blazoned in such livid colors before the people of Tennessee that they shall become thoroughly acquainted with them, and Legislators will be held strictly accountable for their action.

EVARTS' SPLEEN.

Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, the newly elected Senator from New York, made a speech before the Union League Club recently, in which he took occasion to spit a great deal of venom at cess of the Democracy "brings us once more to the position of affairs and complexion of sections as we found them in 1860.

Of course Mr. Evarts knew that this was not in any sense true. He was not trying to deliver himself of an honest utterance. He was simply carrying out the programme of his party by making a strong and final appeal to those prejudices on which it has

in the councils of the Republican par- majority of them were "Bate papers" ty and is very generally spoken of as in 1882 and quite a number supported its presidential candidate four years the entire Democratic ticket last year. hence. His speech, therefore, may be Nothing better indicates popular sentaken as indicating its agreed policy, timent than the tone of the country and in that light, is the best evidence press of its moribund condition. A party that must, per force, appeal to passions, after a lapse of twenty years islature who framed the "Raulroad cooling time, is sadly in want of mate- Ruination Bill" were looking out for regulate coinage in the National House rial and makes a poer show of princi- number one, and evidently believe ples. Cleveland's administration and that they should come in for a share attracted marked attention. Mr. Dors- By hook or erook, this same man

will fall harmless. Such speeches as Mr Evarts' will be certain to keep the South "solid" and too freely indulged in, must produce nausea among the more sensible and more patriotic of Northern Republi- the people of Tennessee to call a con-

THE Nashville Banner of Tuesday credite an article copied from the CHRONICLE to the Tobacco Leaf. Some time ago it imputed one of our edito-Gallatin Tennessean. We beg our on that account Nashville contemporary, for our own sake and that of other newspapers, to be more particular in this matter. penitentiary organ?

ATTENTION, FARMERS.

There is one idea in connection with the railroad commission question that we especially call to the attention of our farmer readers. It is this: What they want is cheap through rates. They must have cheap transportation to seaboard markets for their tobacco greatly deteriorate. They must have of household use and farming imple- troduced the new commission bill into ments that are brought here from a the House. distance or such things will come to them very dearly.

legislature provides that no more shall penitentiary was "a school for crime," be charged for a short haul than for a long haul. That is, that the charge on goods brought from Nashville to Clarksville shall be in the same pro- a paper "should not be judged by the general thing, opposed to it. portion according to distance as the bigness of its size." Probably the oldcharge on goods from New York to ness of its age might be suggested as a

people who pay freights.

The amount of shipping between Clarksville and Nashville, or between any two points in Tennessee, is a small matter compared with the large amount of "through freight" carried out of and brought into the State.

No railroad in the State now fixes its local tariffs as high as its charter allows, but as sure as a commission of acompetent cranks gets to fooling will have to be put up, and the people and the people have rejected the declaration in opposition to a railroad with these local rates, through rates will suffer in consequence.

It will cause a decline in the price tution and the people be d-d, says of tobacco, wheat cotton and all proluce shipped out of the State and a sion rise in all kinds of merchandise

brought into its borders. Remember this, dear farmers, when

LAWYERS AS EDITORS.

Mr. John J. Vertrees, agent, is nosstate to find an editor for the American when Mr. Cherry shall come int ossession of his own.

So far as we have heard his as not been rewarded with success: the legal lights are loathe to give up their profession for the dubious field

mind has been trained in one groove lie. Let the whole tale be told. of thought can succeed in newspaper work. The editor of a daily paper dgment and business sense that characterizes the successful lawver. wide range of information.

The man who has had time to mas

ter the law thoroughly and give proper attention to his practice, has had little leisure for the acquirement of that make up of a finished editor. In fact, the logical turn of a lawyer's training er study of miscellaneous literature. Of course there are exceptions to and in order to accomplish his ends sonal example near home, Col. A. S. at Albany. he must control politics and legisla- Colvar may be cited. But Col. Colvar is a man of rare faculties and has broader attainments outside of his profession than nine lawyers out of ten, and he has been ably seconded by doubtless lead to the revelation that the majority of lawyers who have and then undertaken to show the world how a newspaper ought to be

THE PRIVILEGE TAX.

The movement for the repeal of the nerchant's privilege tax, begun by the usiness men of Clarksville last year taking shape before the Legislature have been pouring in from all over the State asking that the unjust tax be removed, and a law will doubtless be passed responding to the popular

This tax is not burdensome to the perchants alone, on whom it is direct y imposed, but is paid in a great de gree by the public at large. The merchants, of course, count the tax in computing the cost of their goods and get a large portion of it back in e prefit made

A prominent merchant of this city ecently called our attention to a gross njustice that the privilege tax works was no such tax in Kentucky, from whence Clarksville draws a large pornerchants on that account have a de-

matter and see that the merchants' bill is generally acknowledged. privilege tax is wiped out. WE publish elsewhere in this issue

numerous opinions from the newspabased a posthumous existence for pers of the State concerning the Railroad Commission bill. These papers Mr. Evarts is a man who stands high are all Democratic in politics. A large

> Some of the able lawyers in the Legarising under the act, against them.

SENATOR JOHN Y. KEITH, of Madison, has introduced a bill authorizing stitutional convention. The American deems it by far the most important matter before the Legislature this ses-

MATTERS AND THINGS.

The Pulaski Citizen truly observes is prima facie evidence of cussedness

It seems to be very generally conceded that Senator Garland, of Arkancrop or the price of the staple will sas, will be made Attorney-General. It was Patriot Johnson, "the sweet lent to the rejection of that portion of low rates on the food, clothing, articles gourd vine" from Williamson, who in the platform.

> The public would like to know why clined to let him testify.

We wish to keep the fact fresh in the through rates as much as the local the minds of our immediate represenwhat a hardship it will work on the ple of Montgomery county oppose a railroad commission, and have so expressed themselves at the ballot-box.

> Business men everywhere oppose the commission scheme. It is the men who never travel and never ship anvthing that the demagogues have persuaded into believing that they are

A railroad commission bill has been lecided unconstitutional by the courts scheme at the ballot box. The constithe Cherry gang, we want a commis

Col. Tom Neal, representative from Obion, Lake and Dyer counties, was mistaken for "The Silver King" on the the demagogues come round and streets of Nashville the other day. His talk to you about "grinding monopo- Argentine Majesty ought to feel complimented. Col. Neal is a remarkably good looking man.

> Senator New, of Cannon, Putnam and DeKalb, three counties that have not one foot of railroad within their ted form the next party platform. borders, introduced the Commission bill in the Senate. His constituents would no doubt appreciate more attention to their material interests and less zeal in the service of Mr. Cherry.

The penitentiary investigating committee refused to take the testimony of a witness who could tell nothing We think Mr. Vertrees makes a about the condition of things since Govnistake in this regard; a good lawyer | Hawkins went out of office. That is not who can write a very readable article the kind of investigation the people occasionally is not necessarily a good want, and nothing like smothering editor. The fact is, no man whose testimony will be tolerated by the pub-

Why has Mr. Cherry lavished his needs something besides the sound fendants to testify. In the course of his who has himself for a lawyer, has a fool and successful financeer; it is some-what peculiar that he should stick to thing rarely found in the lawyer,) and successful financeer; it is some-thing rarely found in the lawyer,) and successful financeer; it is some-thing rarely found in the lawyer,) and successful financeer; it is some-thing rarely found in the lawyer,) and successful financeer; it is some-thing rarely found in the lawyer,) and successful financeer; it is some-thing rarely found in the lawyer,) and successful financeer; it is some-thing rarely found in the lawyer,) and successful financeer. quotation don't suggest itself very readily, but it was about as much to the point as anything Mr. Munford the majority against them would have had to say on the subject.

> The New York correspondent of the general knowledge necessary in the Cincinnati Enquirer claims to have policy would say that this question received positive information that Senator Bayard has been offered and eads him to ignore as trivial the light- has accepted the Secretary of State's place in Cleveland's Cabinet. He got his news from Senator Gorham, who this rule as to all others. For a per- was a party of the Sunday conference

ican, was the first to point out the apparent collusion between the penitenmissioners in fixing up a table of rates. trained journalists. If statistics could Col. Colyar is now a vigorous defender be taken on the subject they would of the penitentiary lessees before the investigating committee and we are ted the first thing it was found doing followed their calling antil middle life spoke ex-cathedra when it made this

something to say about how the editor The editor of the Democrat represented | have had enough of such humbuggery. It counted all it could against Savage passed the Reagan bill. The house in-

that the Commissioners shall have a subject, and take the question out of clerk to receive \$1,200 a year salary, politics. The Commissioners are to have \$2,000 HARKEN TO THE VOICE OF THE PEOa year each, and when their printing bills &c., are paid the expense of the whole concern will take about \$10,000 annually out of the State treasury.

shouldn't continue to do so. on Clarksville merchants and those of whole gang of regulators put their other Tennessee towns. He said there heads together and worked over it for our Mr. Munford asserts itself we are tion of her trade, and Hopkinsville not prepared to say, nor can we detect the touch of our esteemed Senator ided advantage over those of this city. Bagwell; but that both of these gentle-We hope that our representatives men brought their statesmanship and will give their earnest attention to this legal acumen into the framing of the

Ex-Gov. Brown, of Tennessee, is reported to have said: "Bayard is makng a mistake in going into the Cabinet. It is is the end of his representation of Delaware. That State has no one to

line where it is weakest now. Mr. Dorsheimer introduced a bill to of Representatives Tuesday, which has Not Popular with the State Press-Whn

the Country Weeklies Say. that "the Cherry brand upon anything IT NEVER DID MEAN ANYTHING.

The cry of carrying out the pledges and the platform, amounts to nothing. The rejection of the Democratic candidates for Commissioners was equiva-

RATHER PECULIAR. Winchester News. It is singular that the men who have ex-Warden Tom Waters thought the little or nothing to ship over the roads are the ones that are crying out most but the investigating committee de- strenuously for a railroad commission, while those who are largely concerned The West Tennessee Whig thinks in shipping and receiving are, as a

THE THING IN A NUT SHELL. Winchester Home Journal. The Railroad Commission bill is set and the abandonment of further legis-

lation upon the subject. THE PEOPLE OPPOSED IT.

Murfreesboro Free Press. If the democrats of Tennessee had been in favor of railroad commissioners, expensive and useless officials by dom of crippling or antagonizing these own candidates at the last election roads, The last expression by the people is a

WIPE IT OUT.

The press of the state are almost are of the opinion that the result of further, that certain defeat awaits the

Camden Herald. There is more madness than sense in the efforts of a few Nashville ring masters to load the Democratic party servative Democrats to take a determprove the course.

Paris Post-Intelligencer.

If the legisalture shall respect the will be made of this question. It is a conceded fact that many democrats voted for democratic candidates only because they were the numinees of the party and that for but party, ties been everwhelming. In this view of the case statesmanship and good party should be taken out of politics.

THE WHOLE HOG OR NONE, Franklin County News. If the railroads must have a con mission why not the coal, iron and manufacturing companies, and the steamboat lines, and the telegraph system? Let us have a commission over the farmers who charge the exhorbitant price of sixty-five cents a for crooked stove-wood; yea, give us a newspaper commission-by all means give us the latter if it will increase the rates of subscription and advertising as the R. R. Com. increased the freight.

REPEAL THE LAW.

Humphreys County News. The Alabama legislature sat down upon the proposed stringent railroad ome a law. Now, let the Tennessee The new Commission bill provides legislature pass the Lamb bill on this

people of Tennessee are opposed to who disapproved supported the ticket | mission in Tennessee? only because Messrs. Savage, Gordon and Turley were party nominees. If party politics the fate of Democracy in Tennessee is sealed. We warn members, therefore, against the attempt of a few designing men to lead them astray on this question.

Franklin County News.

charge of their affairs.

THE CAT IN THE MEAL TUB. Shelbaville Gasette

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ea County News Rhea County News not meet the approval of conservative thinking people, and the sooner the roads, the defeat of the party is in-

ple, many of whom supported the Commission candidates before on purely party grounds will not again stultify themselves by voting against democratic candidates, because the their convictions. A party which will not profit by the lesson taught in November last is doomed to defeat. The repeal of this law and the abandondonment of the Commission is what conservative Democrats ask of the present Legislature. Nothing short of this will restore harmony and re-

OLIVER WANTS MORE Sparta Expositor. proposition for a commission would The people, save a few demagogues have been defeated by two or three to are friends to the railroads, and the one. The present legislature, under railroad officials and employes are, for the special order of business, Feb. the lead of reckless bosses, is being with few exceptions, friends of the Clarksville Laundry! rates are reduced, and it is easy to see tatives in the Legislature that the peo- State and welfare of the Democratic Let them stand together and with all state and county, pay taxes, spend party demand the repeal of the law their force resist such a pressure. The their money with us, and are entitled good of the State and the party de- to equal rights and protection with all mands the repeal of the law and the abandonment of all attempts at fur- while we believe unjust discriminather legislation. It is not a question tion should be punished, and the regas to the power of the legislature to ulation of railroad fees and charges regulate railroads as much as the wisoppressed by these "grinding monop- the way, they would have elected their great interests. We want more rail- ent legislature would, in our opinion,

WHO WILL NOT HEAR.

Senator Lamb truly represents the sentiment of Lincoln and Giles in his bill for a repeal of the railway commission act. Nothing is clearer than unanimously in favor of the repeal of the fact that his constituents want this the railroad commission law. They illegal and useless fraud out of the way. It is said that a few hot-headed the late election shows conclusively leaders are still urging and pushing tion bills and other important if not that the people are opposed to the for the enactment of another law on indispensable legislation have been delaw, which has been declared uncon. the ground that the platform calls for layed and an extra session seems very stitutional, from our statute books, and a commission. Are not these gentle- probable. Well, who cares? Let an men aware of the fact that the candi-

the present odies law, and against any this commission agitation began. It by the day and only when they are in further legislation upon the subject. has put us back several years. Not a their seats. When a member fails to commission law, stop the folly, and to bring a written excuse from his move forward toward the development wife. If these wholesome rules were of the vast resources of the State, enforced there would be less absentee With new railroads, this can be done; ism, less skipping around the corner

GREAT FAITH IN THE PURIFYING POWER OF THE WINDS. Gallatin Examiner. The Banner charges, and we believe.

that this attrck upon railroad interests has been gotten up to conceal the rascality of the ring, and that the ring hopes by these methods to be The duty of the legislature in the premeses is plain, to-wit: Dethrone this monster ring, emasculate it tear winds to be purified. Then repeal the er removed a foul, cancerous growth development and prosperity of Tennessee, members may feel doubly asured of a satisfied and approving con-

ARIES, YOU KNOW. Camden Herald. the bosses at the polls that day and our In the national legislature, the matter bler arguments of intere-tod parties, the end this would prove to be the the bosses at the pois that day and our licket was submitted to his inspection. is faring but little better. The senate who are urging the amendment or re-broadest and highest expediency. & Co. Several other citizens seem to stead of concurring, substituted the law. There is nothing in the situation have voted the same way. The vote Cullom bill-a very different bill, in Tonnessee demanding a commissat the Market House, where the Dem- The senate won't have the Reagan ion. The common law with other ocrat man presided, stood. Sayage 80, bill, consequently neither bill will bestatutes now upon the books are amwas the proper person to declare who ple to protect the people against extor- was the President of the United States. tion or unjust discrimination. The Worked by Zach Chandler, John recent Ohio verdict which gave a large Sherman, Morton, and other desperjudgment against a railroad for discriminating in favor of the Standard Oil Company, was based upon the com- makeshift of the electorial commissmon law statute, not near so rigid as ion possible. I will mention that his Say what they will, the thinking the act of 1865 still in force in this State. If discrimination can be pro- reader has forgotten his name, as has The State has got on swimmingly for this war on railroad property. Many hibited under a common law statute the world his existence. Senator Edthirty years without this extra expend- scratched the ticket, thus signifying in Ohio without the aid of a commisture, and there is no reason why she their disapproval, while many more sion, what is the necessity of a com-

Murfreesboro News. necessary? Looking at the returns of conscienceless and as the November election we find twenty James G. Blaine. Skidmore, last week collected the thousand Democrats who repudiated It looks now as if Mr. Thurman handsome sum of \$6.640.34 from the the commission theory and it is safe will be a member of the Cabinet of Nashville & Chattanooga railroad for to say as many more would have done taxes on that portion of the line that likewise but for their fealty to party urged by influential Democrats F. P. Gracey & Bro. lies in the county. This is a pretty platform and party candidates. That throughout the country, Senator large amount of taxes for one concern twenty thousand Democrats should Pendleton does not want a Cabinet fill his place, yet it will never send to pay to the county, and it swells our have scratched the commission is in- portfolio, but asks that Mr. Thurmen funds to a very important bulk. When dubitable proof that the same was ex- may be appointed. The objection pirations are also at an end. He has we consider how largely these rail ceedingly odious. Nothing but this has been made that he is too old, but to further show for the Presidency, roads contribute to our treasury, and would have driven Democrats from its he is younger than Gladstone, Bis-His place was in the Senate, not in the how great and numerous the benefits support. In view of this, is it wise to mark, or Moltke. He is ablest among Cabinet. Mr. Cleveland also makes a we derive from them in every way renew the fight on railroads? We are the able. No man is better equipped mistake to take Bayard from the Sen- we cannot understand why some men as clearly of the opinion that wise for the portfolios of State, Finances ate. It is weakening the Democratic are so down on them and want a com- statesmanship and party policy dic- Justice or the Interior. It is no dismission appointed over them to take tates another course. This stumbling paragement of others to say that he is

BUSINESS MEN DON'T WANTIT.

the conservative conduct of the South of the spoils. Section 5th of the bill beimer's intimacy with the President (Mr. Cherry) has managed to capture Say what we may, nothing was ever will form a coat of mail for the Dem- provides that the railroads be made to elect raises the suspicion that the a lot of leaders, so-called, of Democ- more clearly demonstrated than the ocracy on which such shafts as these pay "a reasonable fee" to the attorney measure may reflect the policy of the racy, through whom he hopes to confact that the business men who have who prosecutes a claim for damages, new administration. It provides for trol the Democratic party. These dealings with railroads want no comthe issue of Treasury notes, payable sattelites are now at work trying to mision. An analysis of the vote will on demand either in silver dollars or impress the Legislature with the nec- show that the shippers in all of the bars at the rate of 480 grains to the essity of another railroad commission. cities and railroad towns almost to a were Lamar, Beck, Vest, McDonald, dollar. Section two provides for the This, too is in Mr. Cherry's interest. man refused to endorse the commissdeposit of coin or bullion, for which Everybody knows and understands ign by their votes in its favor-they others who might have led, had they notes shall be given, redeemable in what the late commission attempted indeed were the men who, looking to not with one accord trusted to the like material. Section three provides to do for him, and he wants to try it the material prosperity of the State learning, the wisdom, the eloquence Warranted to Cure Paln in Five Minutes. for the free coinage of the gold and again. He is known to have declar- and further railroad development so and the patriotism of "the grand old silver product of the United States, ed that "we (meaning himself and much needed in Tennessee, walked to man. No foreign silver shall be admitted to three or four of his henchmen, who the polls and voted against a commiss-THE bill to place Gen. Grant on the the United States without paying the were standing by,) intend to control ion. If they are satisfied, why should rials to the Kuoxville Chronicle, and list of retired army officers failed in highest rate of duty imposed on man- the railroads." If the Democratic politics complain? The idea of war- solitary sceptic, and hear it pronoun still worse, it credited another to the House. We have no tears to shed ufactured silver. Section four pro- party, through its representatives in ring on railroads by putting them into a blessing on the greatest cough medivides for the exchange of the silver the Legislature, shall follow the advice the hands of politicians to be manipu- cine of the age, Coussens Horey of

WANTS TO TAKE A REST. democrats in this section voted for the had always voted straight, and did not want to scratch. Others, while opposing the law, said if we had to have ommissioners they preferred democrats to repulicans; hence they voted

for Savage and others; while many others were indifferent, and just voted the democratic ticket without any questions, and had the ticket been "Railroad Commissioners," or "No Railroad Commissioners," the com other citizens and corporations. And reflect the will of the voters of Tenwhen they elected Cleveland and Bate. THERE ARE NONE SO DEAF AS THOSE nessee by repealing the present law, Handkerchiefs and letting the matter rest awhile at

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Congress for the past week has been dates, platform and everything pertaining to the iniquitious thing were squelched by the vote of the people?

Congress is paid \$5,000 a year and with a view to close and settle the partnership of Johnson & Kellogg, which has been dissolved by the death of S. Kellogg, I
will, as surviving partner of said firm, sell at public auction, at the Saw-inili of Johnson of the people? party at the next election of the law is dates, platform and everything per- Congress is paid \$5,000 a year and not repealed and that feature elimina- taining to the iniquitious thing were whether he legislates in Washington or THERE' METHOD IN SUCH MADNESS SOUND SENSE FROM AN OLD EDITOR. his pay all the same. We pay Congress to make laws. It is desperately difficult to keep them down to their are at least thirty years ahead of the work. They are wretched shirks; they demand of the times. The late war, sellom pull together except on a modown in another campaign with the with years of reconstruction and gen- tion to adjourn, but since they are paid med stand in favor of the repeal of just beginning to press forward when year. It would be better to pay them Sensible people everywhere will ap- single mile of road is being built in answer to his name on roll call dock Tennessee to-day. Let us repeal the his wages. If he is tardy, require him

ment of the Capital. The fact is, that the people are too easy and lenient with those who, with warning hypoc-

riev, call themselves "public servents" These deputized legislative emploves, to speak it mildly, are many of chiefly in their private ambitions and permitted to prolong its lease of pris. pleasures, and utierly indifferent to, or ioners and carry on its devilish work. Ignorant of the are sent to repreignorant of the needs of the great insent. Congress is not up with th times. It is not at all progressive. So

> and procedure are not much better now than when Rome was a Republic 2,000 years ago. A plan has been devised to call the roll by electricity, and thus register instantaneously the vote of every member, but the old and tedious plan of calling the ayes and navs is still followed, consuming a

great portion of the session. An extra session will probably be called early in April. It is said that BUT THEN THERE WOULD BE NO SAL- the Democrats desire to avoid an extra session on political grounds, but apprehensions are perhaps exaggerated, and it is time legislators should rise above mere party expudiency. and do their duty without fear. In

name was Ferry, for perhaps the Wheat Bran,

recent much discussed announcement of the "appearance" of the returns A STUMBLING BLOCK TO PARTY is a political denial of the authority laimed by all republicans, Mr. Edmunds among them. Then, in 1876 The News supported the entire Mr. Edmunds was ready, by any icket in the last campaign, but we are means, as he afterwards showed, when of the opinion if the commission plan a member of the court which made is to prevail, that Democrats as commissioners are preferable to Republi- rule of his party. This man is a procans, but is a commission advisable or found and able lawyer, but he is as

block to party unity should be re- the most profound lawyer that has been in public life since the war; he is thoroughly posted in home and foreign questions. While a member of the Senate he exercised without arrogance, and through a voluntary recognition of his superiority, the functions of leader and counselor to the Democratic side. There were able

Democratic Senators around him, there Pendleton, Vorhees, Hill, Morgan and

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1885

eral demoralization, retarded railway so much per year let their alleged development in the South. We were work be commuous throughout the Lumber, assorted; also a lot of Cedar posts

SCHEDULE. Until further notice a train for car rying Passengers and Freight will Bargains. move as follows: Leave Kennedy, (the point where the L. A. & T. R. R. crosses the Tobacco Road, near Hinsleytown, Ky.,) at. 8.30 A. M. Arrive Glen Ellen, (the station on

RETURNING FROM CLARKSVILLE: For the present the trains will start from Pront streets. Clarksuille, Tenn., Feb. 14, 1885.—tf

NOTICE.

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It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants George Kelly and Ira Kelly are non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the County Court, to be held at Clarksyllie, on the lat Monday in Marcu next, and plead, answer or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksyllie Chronicle.

R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk, H. W. Watts, Sol'r. for Com'pit.

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